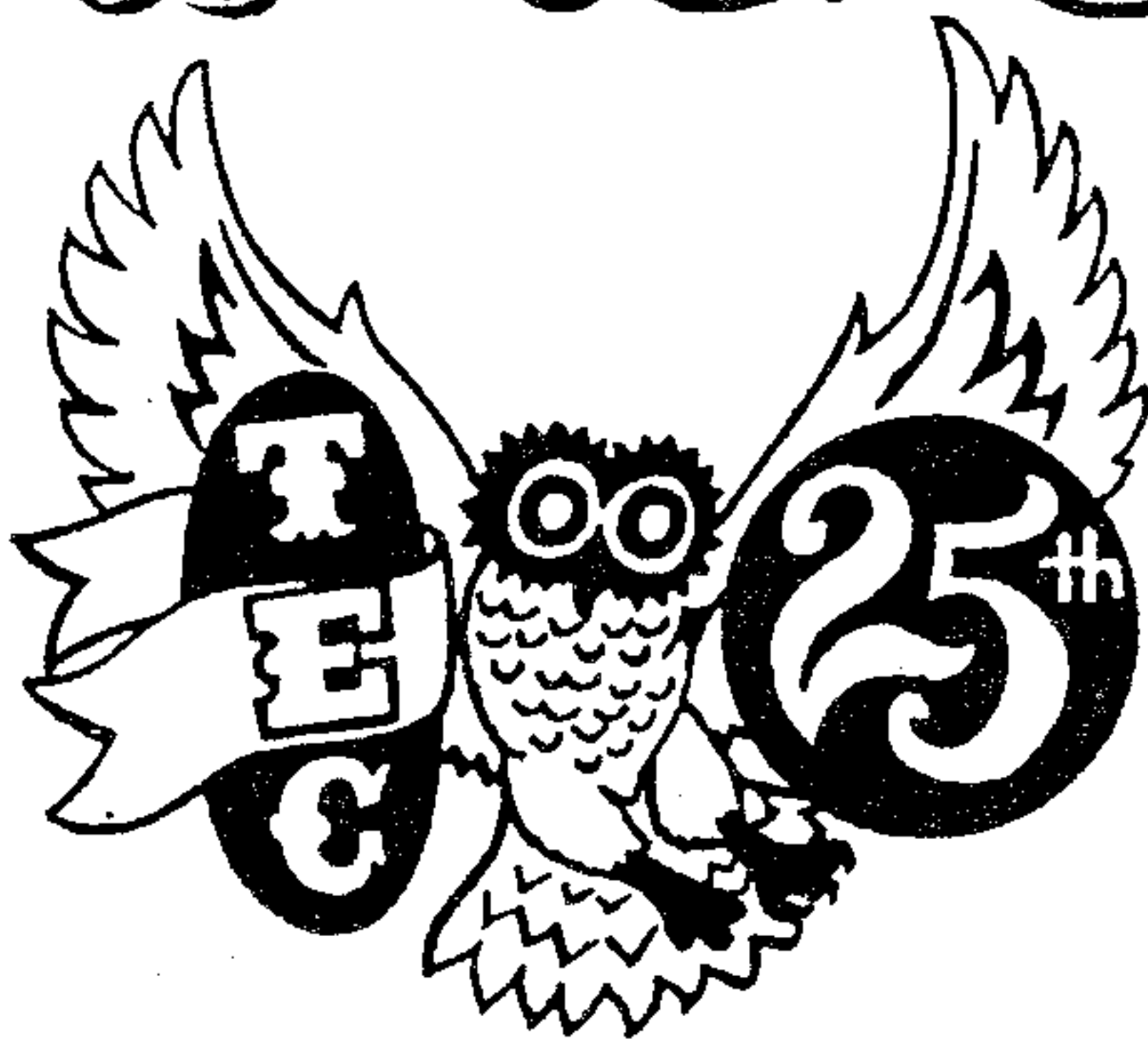


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SPECIAL ANA ISSUE - AUGUST, 1991 - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

from the **PRESIDENT'S DESK**

THE ANA HELPS TEC CELEBRATE IT'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Of course the ANA is celebrating it's 100th anniversary, but they really are helping us to celebrate our 25th!

Regardless of whose party it is - Welcome to "The World's Fair of Money". The greatest coin show of the century and we (TEC) are part of it.

Twenty-five years ago (in Chicago) TEC was organized in a hotel room during the 1966 ANA Convention, and we have met annually since that time. Dottie Dow was the initiator and was elected the first President of TEC. She and many of the charter members are still active. (In fact, so many that I hesitate to mention names for fear of missing someone.)

Many milestones have been marked by our organization over the years, highlighted by the service of many prominent members and distinguished officers plus the issuance of several books and booklets on the subject.

First came the booklet by Lenard Babin in 1961. Then, "The Elongated Collector" by Dottie Dow; "Today's Elongateds" by Lee Martin; "Yesterday's Elongateds" by Lee Martin and Dottie Dow, and now - "The Encyclopedia of the Modern Elongated" by Angelo Rosato.

The Encyclopedia is so comprehensive and all inclusive about our hobby that I have asked Angelo to editorialize the history of elongated coins on the following pages. Consequently, I will write no more on our history, but will let the expert tell it to you.

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from the President's Desk (continued)

Angelo was a jeweler by trade. He is a charter member of TEC, a designer, hand engraver and roller of elongated coins, and now a celebrated author on the subject. If Charles Damm is considered the Father of Elongated Coins, Angelo must be considered the Foster Father. But, let him tell you the rest.

The annual ANA Convention is always the climax of our year and this year will be greater than ever. First the formalities and then the work, fun and excitement of the Convention.

Our Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 15, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in room #11. Our regular Membership Meeting will follow at 11:00 a.m. in the same room. These will be important meetings. Among other things, new officers will be seated, proposals on Paid Life Membership and a possible dues increase will be considered. After all business matters are dealt with the meeting will be adjourned and our celebrated annual Auction will begin. The Auction will feature the only available 1991 Enameled Silver TEC Badge, a cancelled die set of 1990 TEC Coins plus some original artwork by Lloyd Wagaman and some of his cancelled dies. (Who knows what else might show up for bid before the final hammer falls.)

On the Bourse floor, TEC will be featured on the Demonstration Midway. We will be keeping high company with some of the renowned mints of the world. We will have narrated demonstrations, exhibits of TEC memorabilia and two elongating machines. One machine will be manually operated and the other will be an automatic vending machine. The vending machine will offer a selection of four different designs for 50¢ each. It will be furnished by Miles Romney of Salt Lake City, Utah. Miles will be on hand to answer questions regarding it's operation and availability. Special coins or coins from customer's pocket change will be rolled on the manual machine.

Between demonstrations we will conduct our normal activities of meeting and greeting conventioners, publicizing our hobby and new members for our organization. Our many free hand-outs should offer a bonanza of souvenirs for all that attend our booth.

Several special coins will be rolled on site, including the Official Convention Elongated Coin. It will again be sold individually and in 6-coin sets. We will also promote Rosato's book and have other items for sale including Convention Badges, 2x2 holders and a few speciality items, such as the Limited Issue Anniversary Dollar. This coin will bear the ANA 100th Anniversary Logo and will be rolled on 100 year old silver dollars with the 1891 date showing on the reverse. (Only 100 will be rolled.) More specific information on souvenir items available is illustrated on the following pages.

Enjoy yourself at the convention and consider filling out the Membership application included with this newsletter.

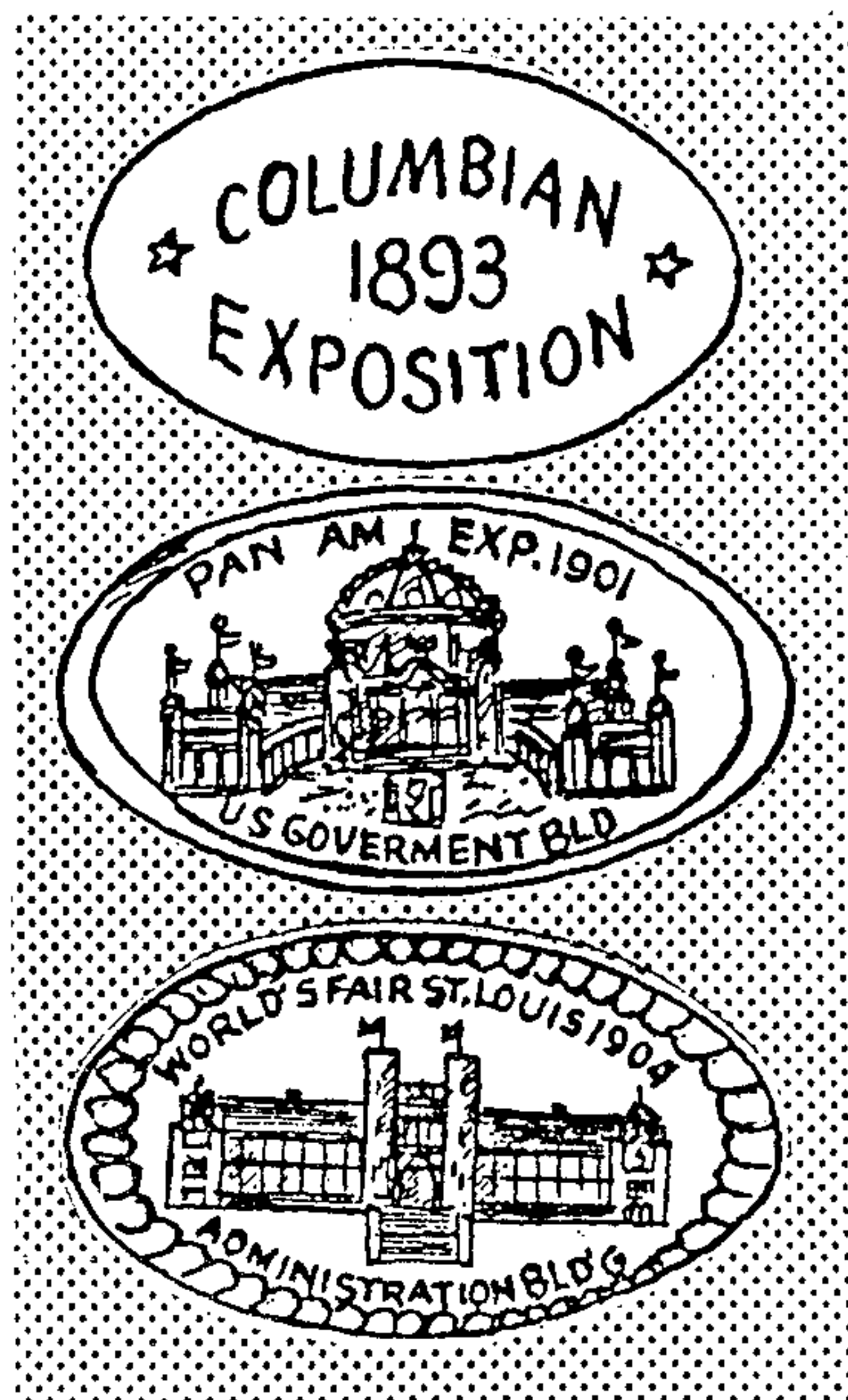
Ray Dillard, President



COLLECTING ELONGATED COINS

A PROFICIENT HOBBY

- by Angelo A. Rosato -



It has been annotated in the annals of history that at Chicago during the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, an event celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, that a variant of coinage was first commercially rolled as souvenirs for the populace visiting the Electricity Building; a peculiarly styled edifice as to that of antiquity and the Renaissance.

Presently, it is unknown who exactly initiated the permutation of coins into elliptically shaped specimens through the employment of hand-operated rolling mills. However, the earliest individual known to date associated with the elongation of coins was Charles F. Damm, a professional in the manufacturing of jewelry in his home-town city of Buffalo, N.Y. His first of many elongateds appeared at the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, and again during the St. Louis Exposition 1904 event.

With the passing of these milestones, the elongated keepsakes were further motivated by following events such as the Panama Pacific International Expo in 1915 at California, the Sesqui-Centennial Expo in 1926 at Pennsylvania, the Century of Progress in 1933-34 at Chicago, the California-Pacific International Expo in 1935-36, the Texas Centennial in 1936, the New York World's Fair in 1939-40, and the Golden Gate International Expo in 1939-40 at California.

Because of a change in the law in reference to debasement and alteration of minor United States coinage (which was misinterpreted by early roller/producers), there was an abrupt cent "mutilation" freeze; which was known as the "Federal Scare." - With World War I over and World War II that followed, there was an "elongated pause" that lasted for a period of 20 years. Less than a half dozen elongated souvenirs were produced during the interim.

The twenty-year dormancy span set the dividing classification for the elongated coin. All productions fabricated during the interval of 1893 through 1940 have been categorized as the "oldies" or "yesterdays" elongateds, while those made subsequent to the pause are now known and labeled as "moderns" or "todays" elongateds.

The comeback and the division grouping for the modern elongated productions emerged with those first rolled at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962, along with an assortment of J.F. Kennedy commemorating his assassination in 1963, followed by the New York World's Fair in 1964-65.

Early enthusiasm for collecting both the older and modern elongateds began earnestly in the mid 1960s. With the printing of a booklet by Lenard L. Babin (1961) and the publication of a book by Dottie Dow (1965), the elongated coin had made a serious beginning. The advancement

of the hobby was further stimulated through the organization of regional clubs. Most important, however, was the founding of The Elongated Collectors: better known as "TEC." With the spontaneous agreement of the membership, TEC joined up with the Token and Medal Society (TAMS) and the American Numismatic Association (ANA). It was affirmed that the annual meetings of TEC would be in conjunction with the ANA conventions.

Through the dedicated work of the officers, beginning in 1966, TEC has been the nucleus, the structural framework, and the continuous bond for elongated enthusiasm. The hobby of collecting elongated coins is now a "full-fledged" component in the field of numismatics.

The 1970s brought about much excitement with current events leading all other subject matter in the production of modern pieces. Collectors became roller/producers. Rolling machines, with a slight touch of modern technology, brought about modified changes in rolling equipment. From the norm of pantograph engravings of earlier steel dies, the photo-chemical acid process took over. With this, roller/producers began to do their own engravings. Consequently, with the innermost attraction for souvenirs, some hand rollers shifted to semi-automatic, and others into unattended venders - dispensing the ovalettes - which were located at strategic and scenic places around the country.

With further significance for the elongated coin, the 1980s brought about the awakening of the "commercial" memento and keepsake. Passioned with potential profits, the elongated drifted into a new phase; unlike that of earlier times of "buy - sell - or trade." In effect, with so many different elongateds being produced, it was almost uncertain if the average collector could assemble them all. Nevertheless, it was an opportunity to gather specimens at a reasonable price. Also, with the revision of Dow's book in 1981 by Martin and Dow, it further compounded the enthusiasm.

In two years from now (1993) the elongated coin will observe its 100th year. There will be much to celebrate in the hobby. With more than 150 commercial and a few private hand-rollers throughout, there will be the expected entrepreneurial marketing bonanza commemorating the elongated coin. Meanwhile, today, in 1991, TEC is honoring its 25th year conjoined with the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of ANA. There truly is much to commemorate and celebrate!!

The abridged narrative presented in this writing cannot justifiably chronicle all of the historic or technical aspects of elongated coins, which are now a counterpart of numismatics. With the recent publication of the "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN ELONGATED" by this author, the 1,760 page hard cover encyclopedic volume entails in minute detail 17 chapters which encompasses every point of view, exposure, and frame of reference embracing the elongated coin. It includes matters of elongation in conjunction to the law, copyright, and other restrictions. The book supports a solution for proper evaluation and pricing. The vast 'table of contents' is comprised of 465 titles of subject matter. The newly released work can be the incentive for a proper way to collect, combined with an in-depth study for a personal enlightenment, as well as for the betterment of the hobby. - For your copy of this classic work, fill out the order form attended elsewhere in this newsletter.

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Editor's Choice
By Allen Curtis TEC 1442

Early in the history of the TEC NEWS, its editors have been trying to encourage TEC club members to write articles. The subject the editors suggest that all of us can write about is how we acquired our first elongated coin. That suggestion has inspired many fascinating articles over the years. The articles run the gamut of romance, adventure, mystery, discovery, and fortune.

After joining the club in late 1989, I have purchased and have had given to me a goodly number of modern elongateds. But, until April of last year, I had never even seen an "oldie". Therefore, when I saw an ILL-WCE1 (as identified in Yesterday's Elongateds) advertised in a token and medal dealer's fixed price list, I thought maybe that particular elongated might become my first oldie. I would be starting at the very beginning, the oldest elongated cent known, a souvenir of the 1893 Columbian Exposition. On the same price list was Lloyd Wagaman's MISC#10 (Today's Elongateds) Diamond Anniversary of the 1893 Columbian Exposition. I ordered that elongated nickel, too, as a consolation in case the oldie was no longer available. To my surprise and pleasure I got both.

This story is very ordinary compared with most of its predecessors, but I wrote it to preface some rather controversial remarks and speculations about the Columbian Exposition elongateds.

More than 20 years ago it was speculated in the TEC NEWS that some elongated coins most probably were produced before 1893. The reasoning behind the speculation was as follows: There were approximately 20 different varieties of the Columbian Exposition elongateds. Without a previous success, it is doubtful that a venture of such magnitude would be attempted. Furthermore, there exists an elongating machine that was manufactured in 1890. Thus, it is likely that elongateds were produced for public purchase sometime between 1890 and 1893.

In his Encyclopedia of Modern Elongateds Angelo Rosato has to some extent verified that speculation of more than a score of years ago. Angelo told of the exciting discovery of a few Austrian elongateds produced in 1818!! However, he has not uncovered any American elongated coins rolled before 1893.

Being a novice collector, I am taking the risk of appearing foolish to advance a viewpoint opposite to the speculation in regard to American elongateds. From my research on the Jamestown Exposition for two of my previously printed articles, I know that planning for large expositions can begin 3 to 5 years before they open. Therefore, there would be ample TIME to attempt a venture entailing the making of 20 different Columbian Exposition dies and developing elongating machines for their use. The 1890 elongating machine may well have been manufactured expressly with thoughts of its being used at the Columbian Exposition three years later.

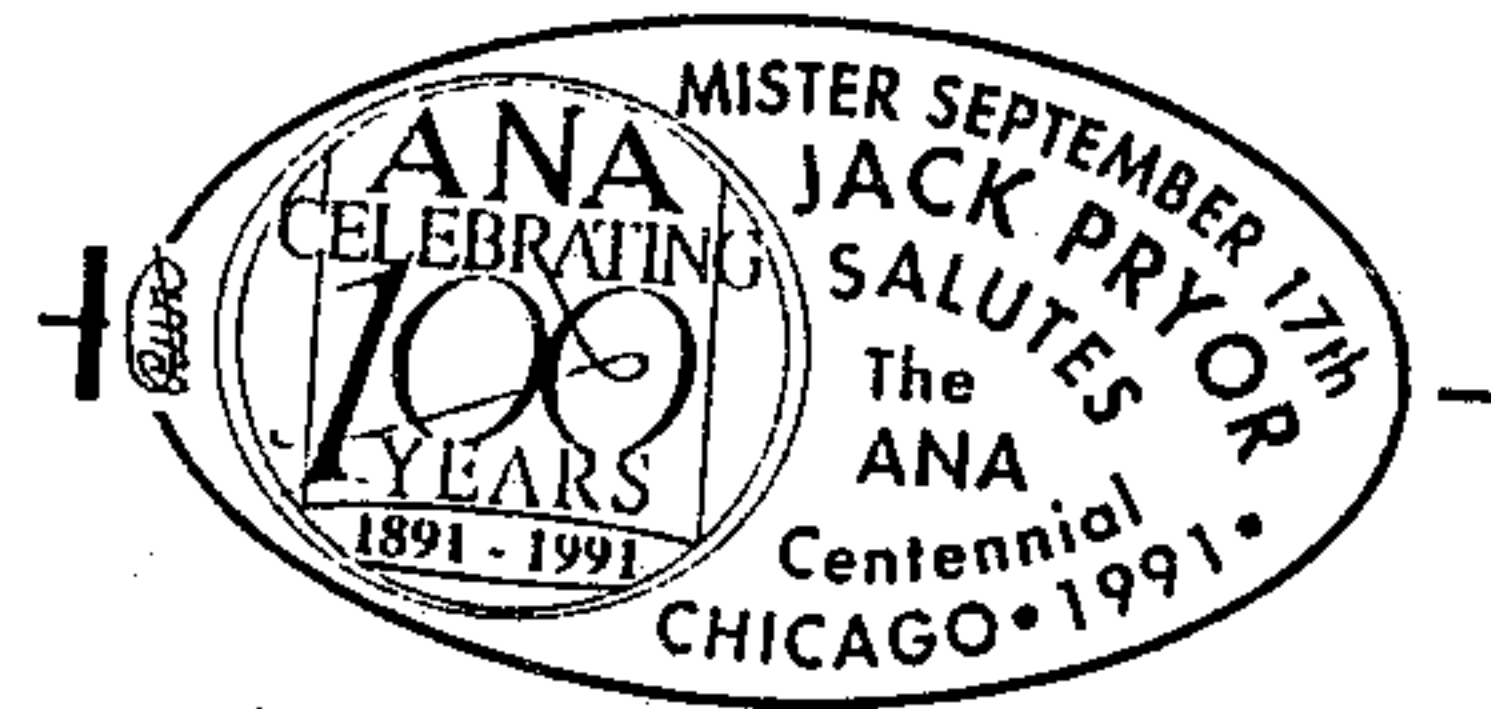
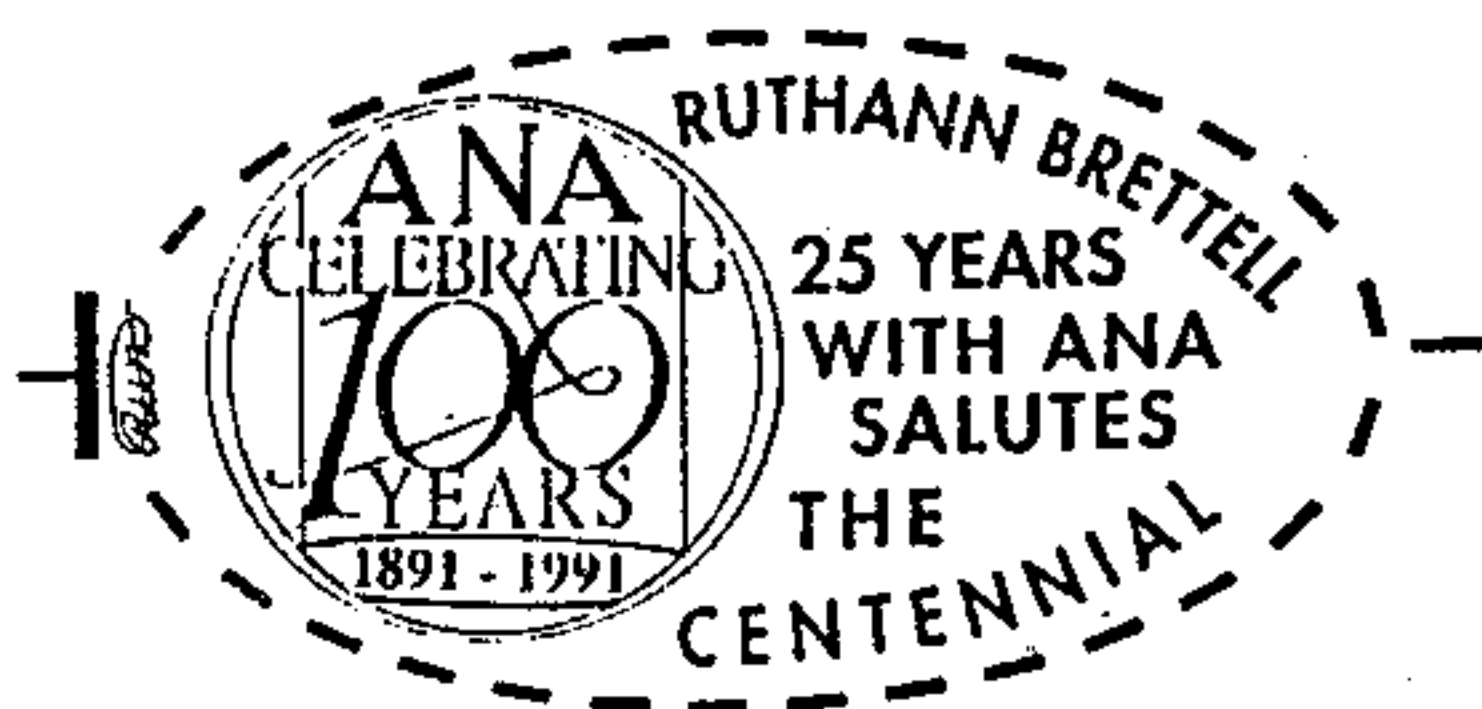
Inexpensive souvenirs are always popular items at fairs of any size. Therefore, even without previous successes, it would

be no real gamble to produce elongated coins as mementos affordable to everyone. Lessening the risk of such a venture is the fact that there would be no inventory problems since the elongateds need be produced only on demand when they have been paid for already.

It has been observed that the dies for the Columbian Exposition elongateds were the products of several different die makers. Because of the absence of a design other than stars as part of the lettered inscriptions on all the Columbian Exposition elongateds, I would suspect that there was one man or one organization who enlisted the aid of all the die makers. If the die makers had been working independently, one would think that at least one of them would have included a design such as a bust of Columbus or his ships, etc.

During the period prior to the Columbian Exposition, coin collecting was becoming more and more popular. In 1891, at the time of this heightened numismatic interest, the A.N.A. was founded in Chicago. Perhaps, the organization behind introducing the first elongateds at Chicago's Columbian Exposition was the A.N.A. Also, the increased numismatic interest may have been one motivation for the minting of the first United States commemorative coin, the Columbian Exposition half dollar. In fact, to satisfy the public's accelerated thirst for numismatic knowledge, the U.S. Treasury Department was an exhibitor at the exposition and displayed a comprehensive group of U.S. coins. Growing public interest in coins at the beginning of the Gay 90s could have inspired the idea for elongating coins for Columbian Exposition souvenirs.

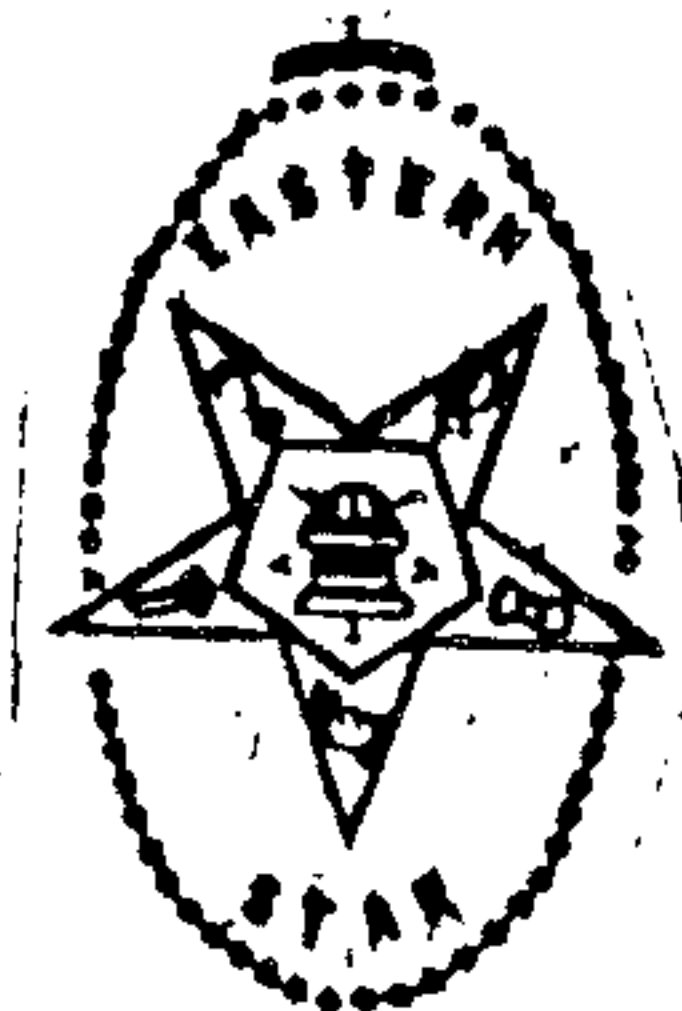
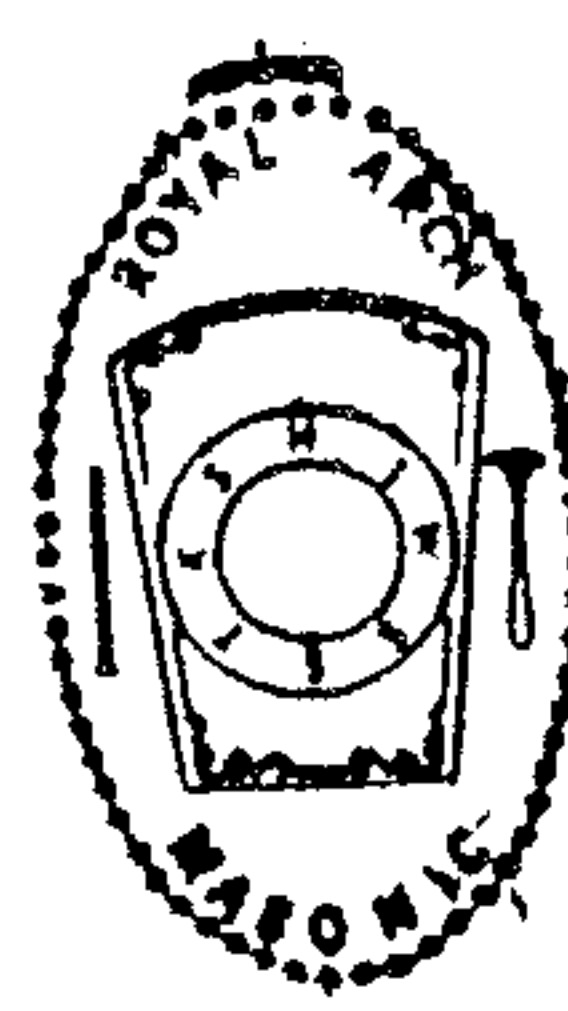
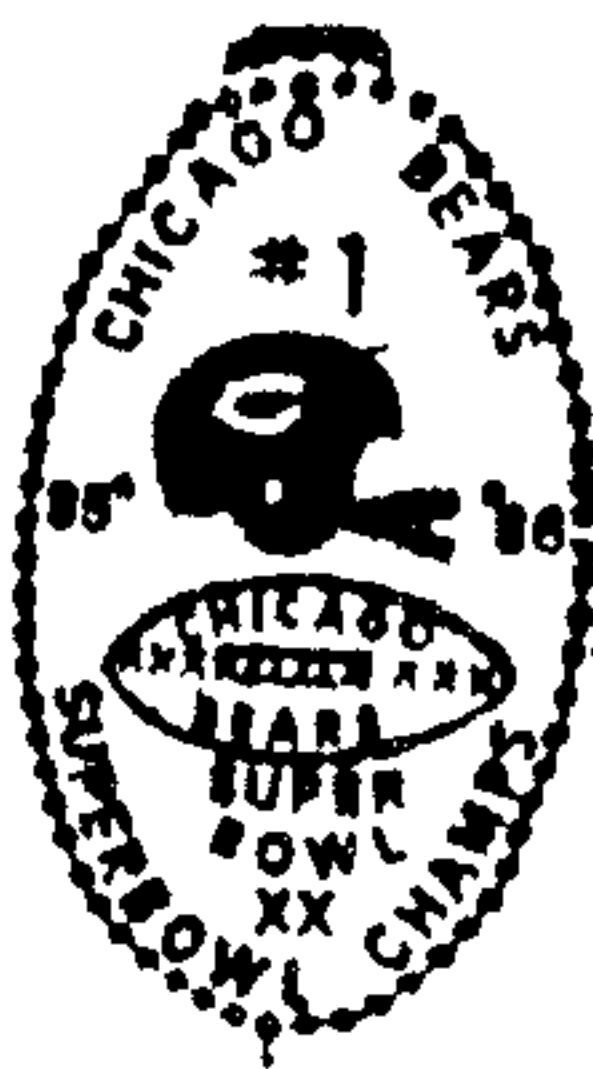
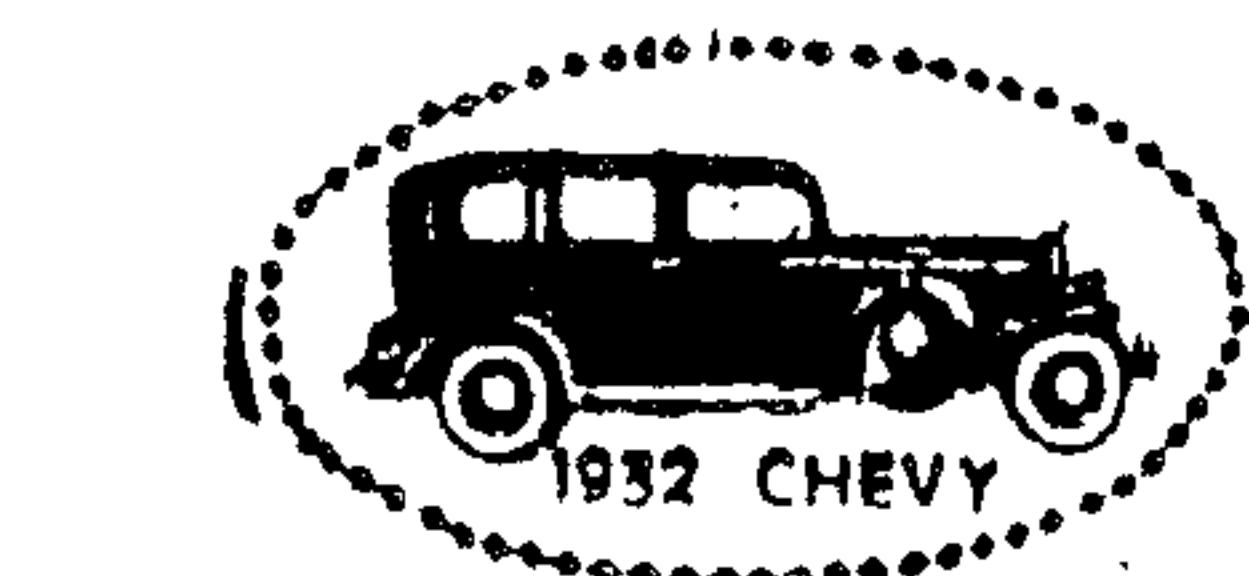
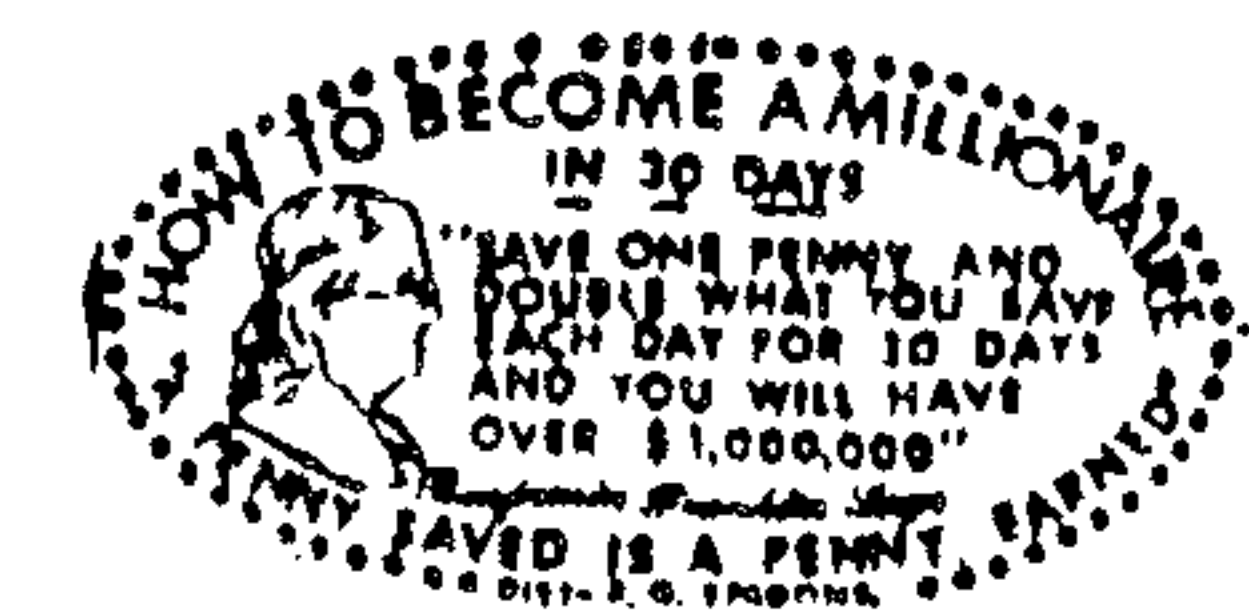
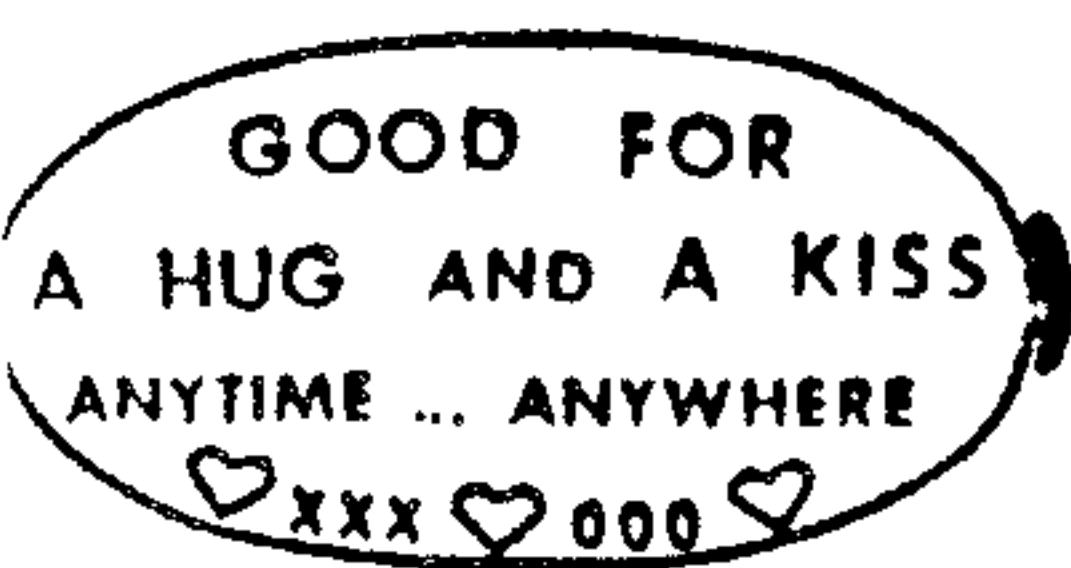
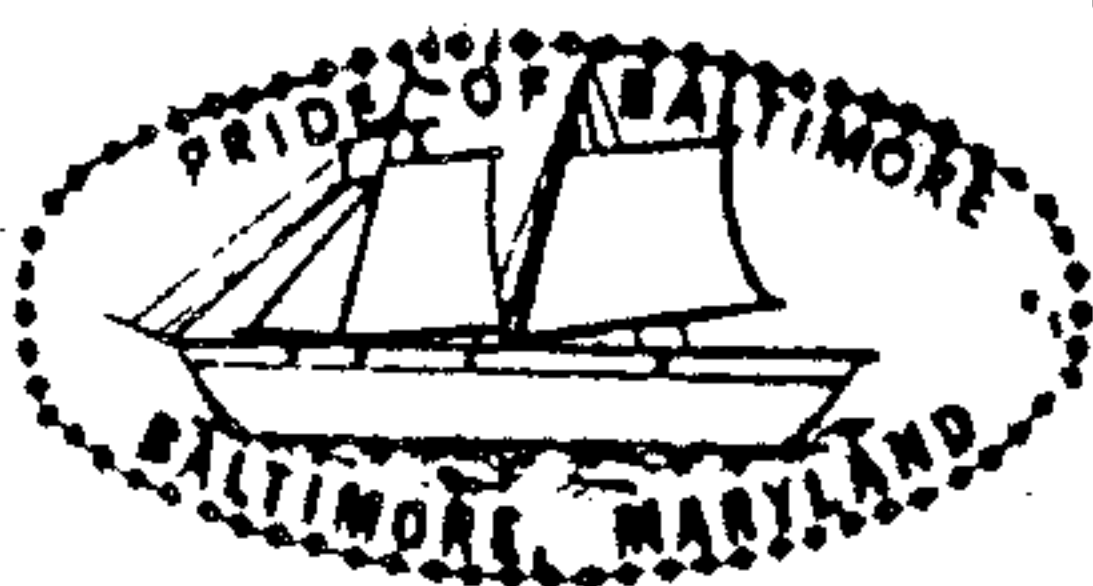
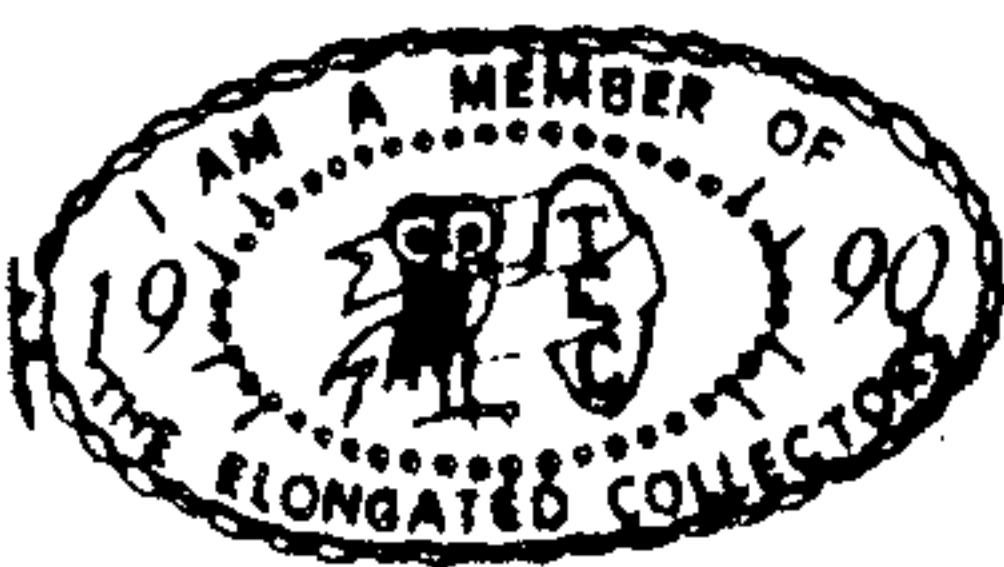
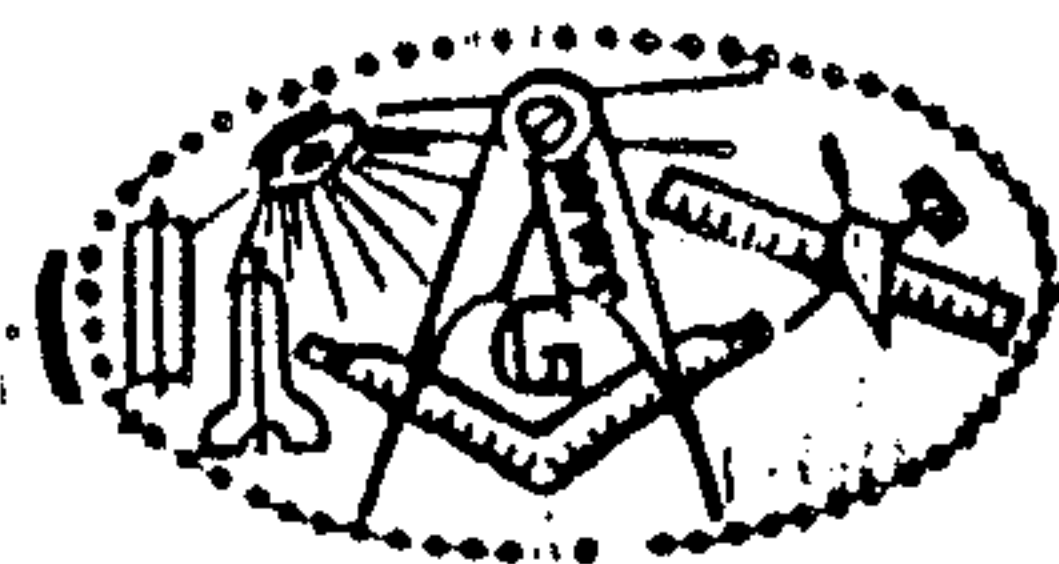
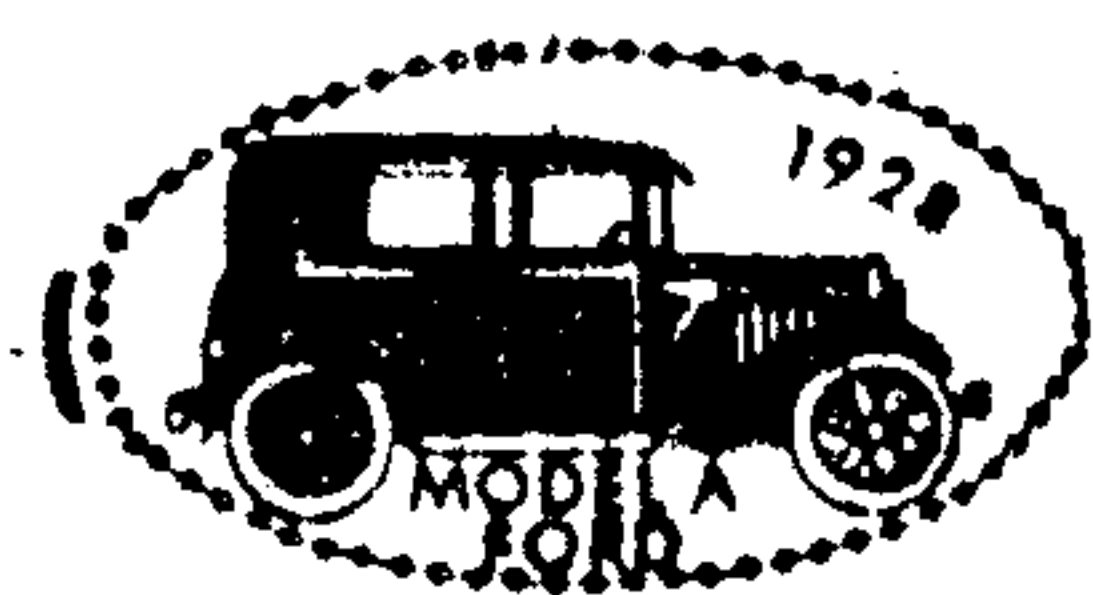
The Columbian Exposition half dollars came in two different dates, 1892 and 1893. Presumably, 1892 was to celebrate exactly the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. Why didn't the rollers follow suit and produce elongateds bearing dates of 1892 and 1893? Were they so numismatically aware that they were also commemorating the 100th anniversary of the minting of the first U.S. cent (1793) by dating their elongateds cents with the year 1893?



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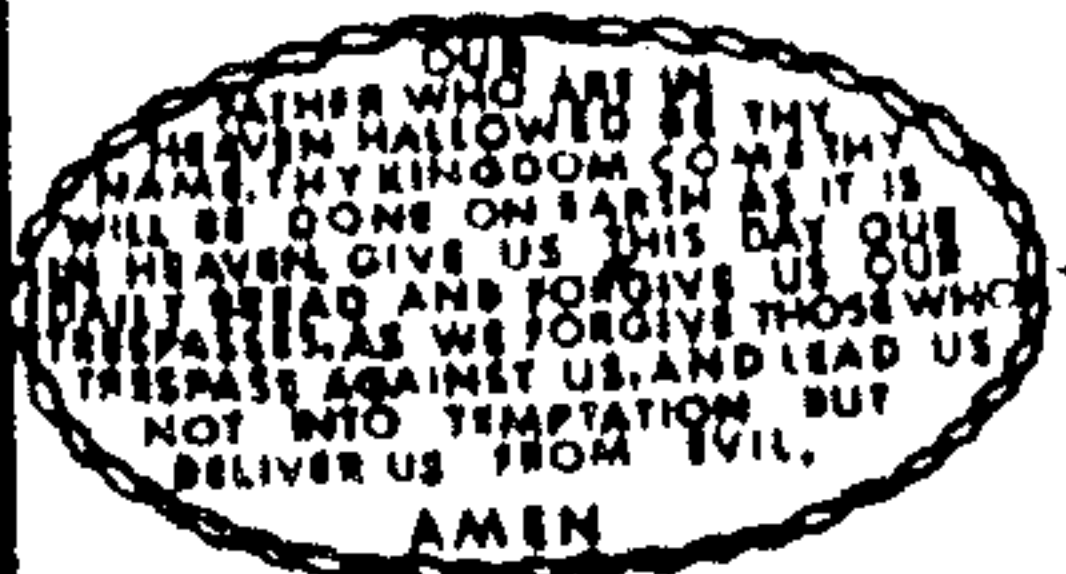
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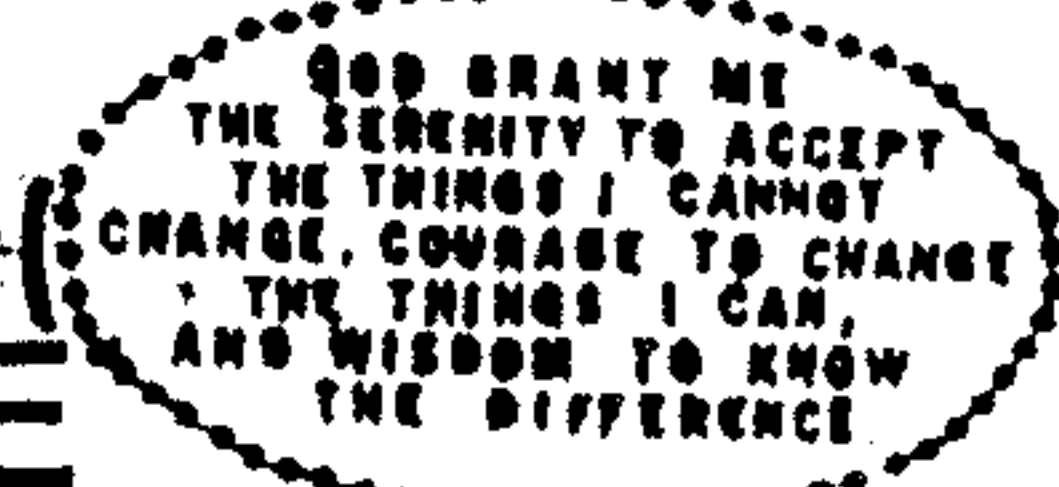
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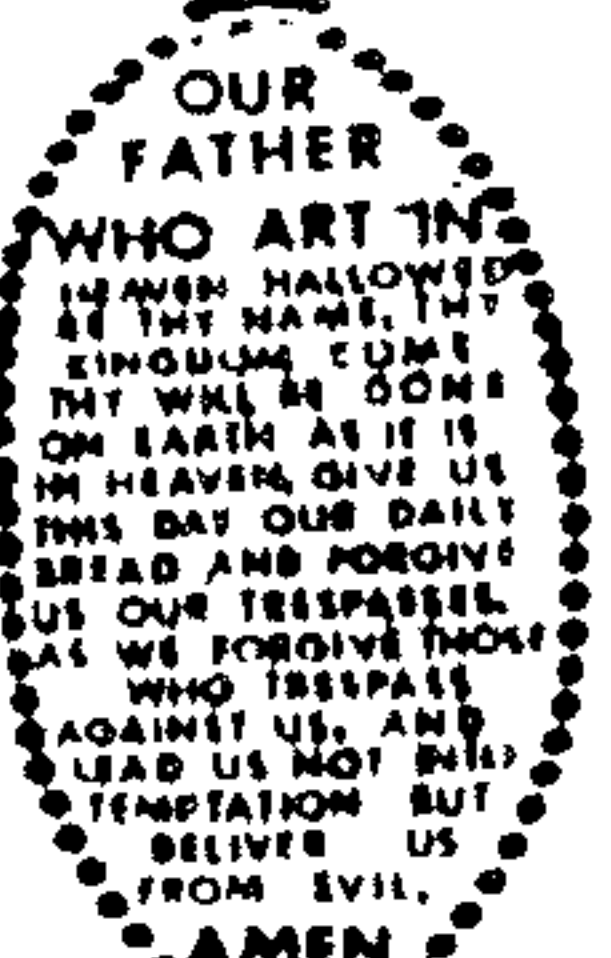
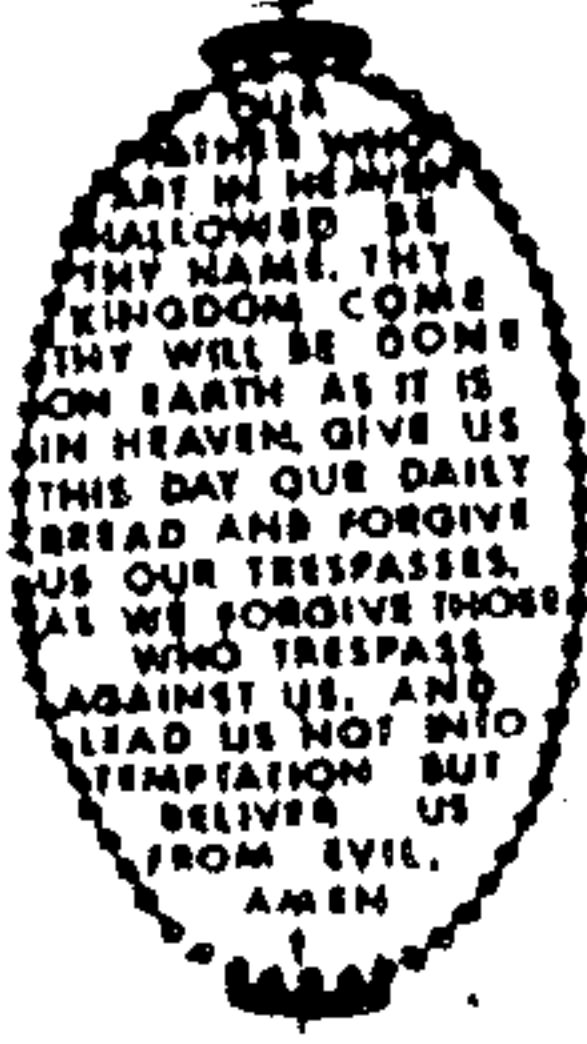
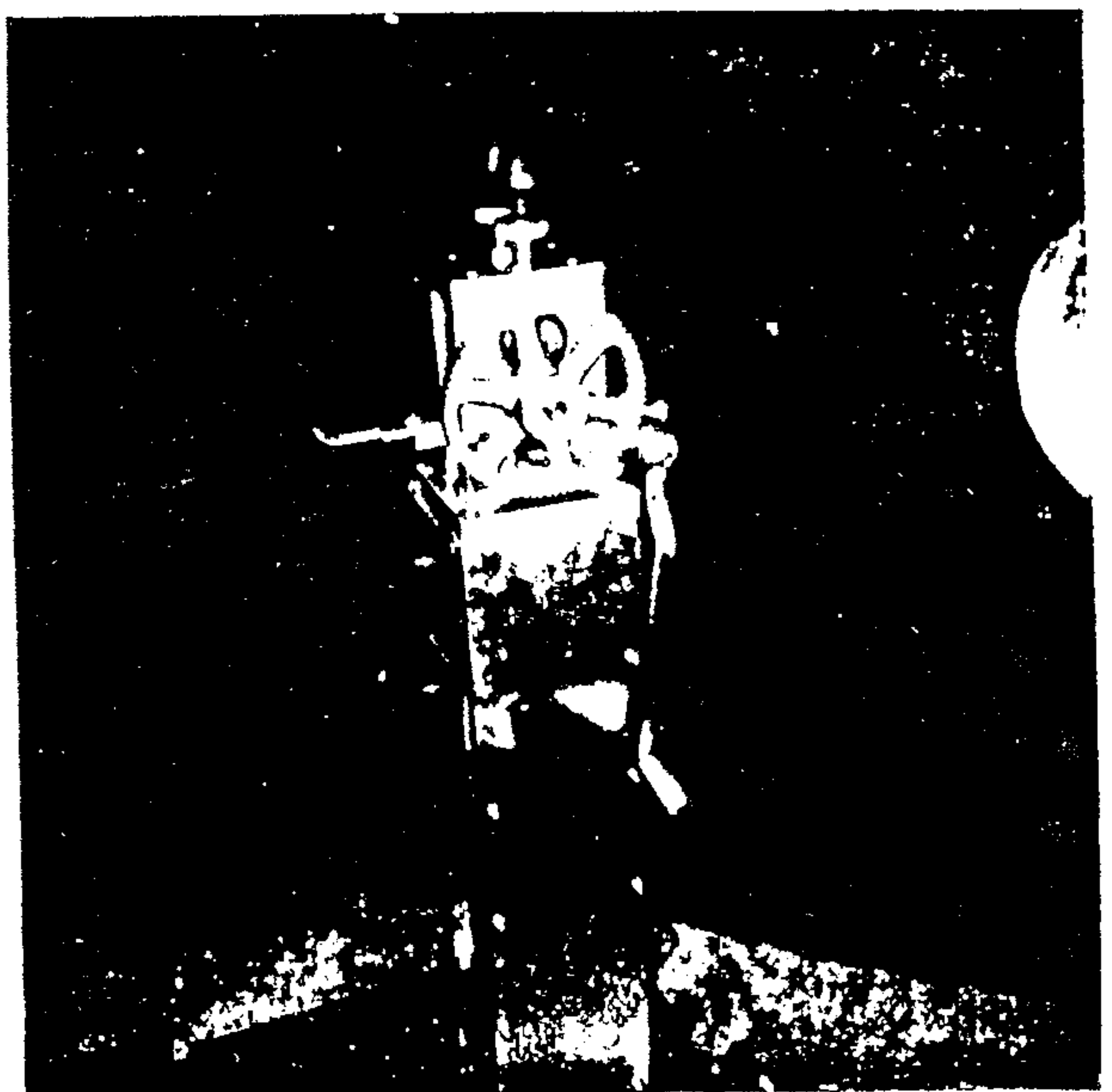
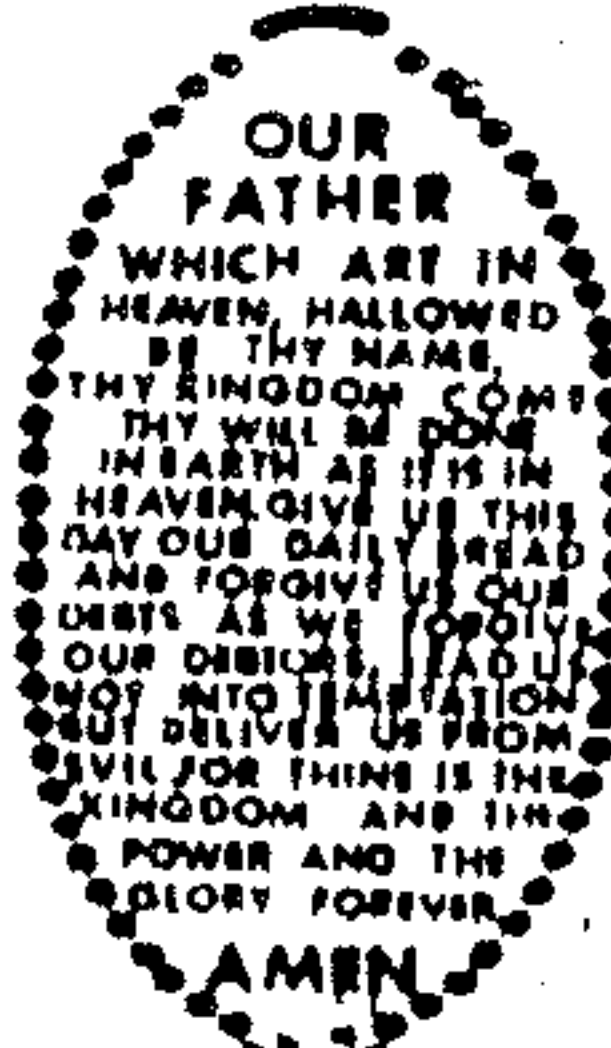
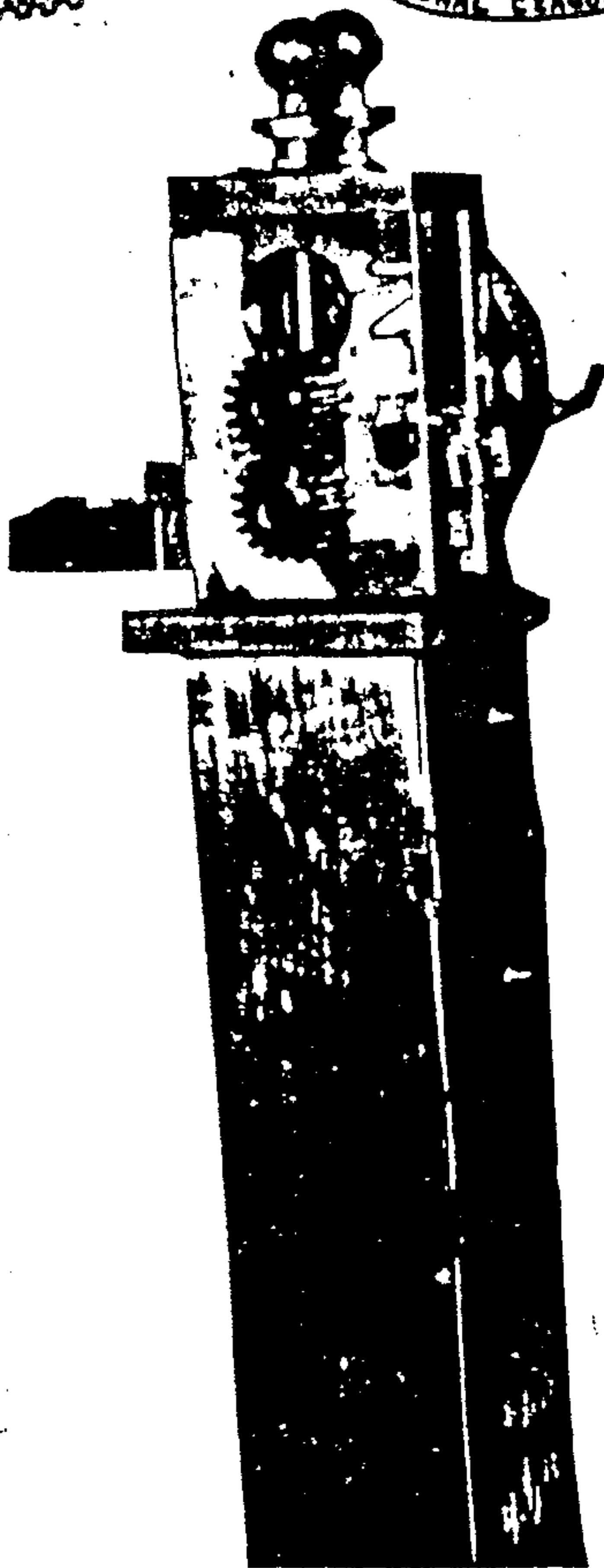
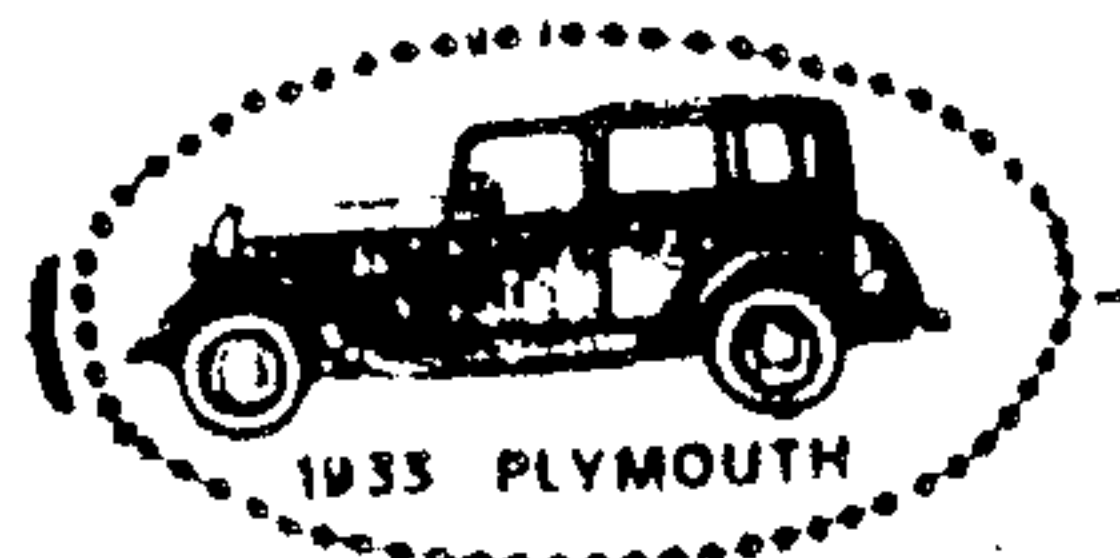
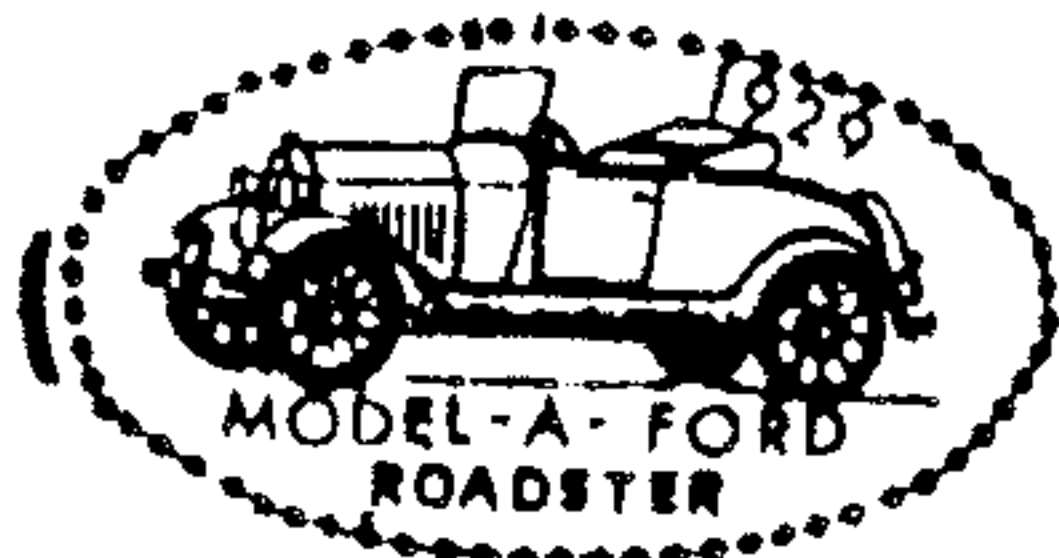
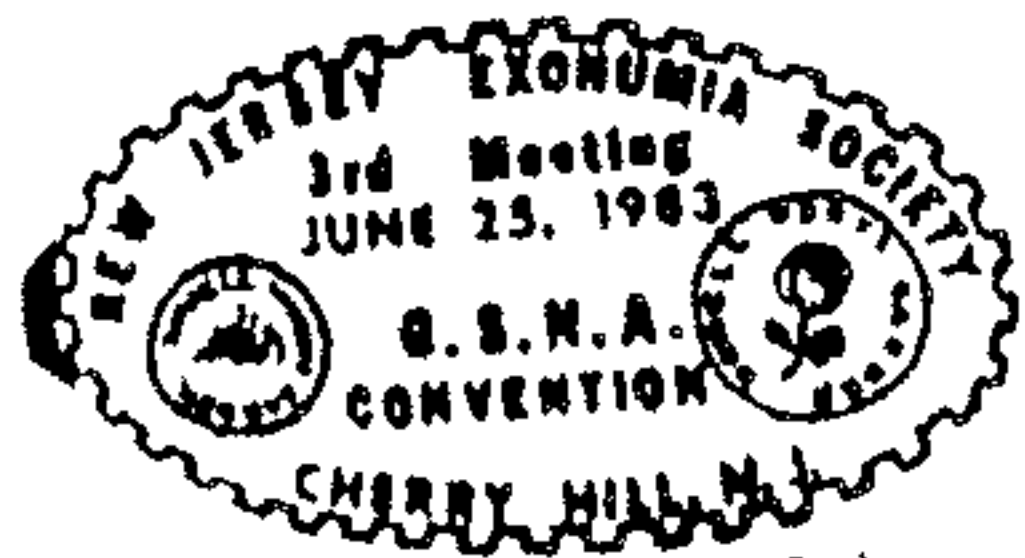
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The 1991 Badge, pictured here, was issued in two varieties. The regular issue, rolled on a clad quarter, selling for \$5.00 each, and the enameled issue rolled on a silver quarter, selling for \$20.00 each. Both hang from a ribbon. The regular issue was limited to 100 and the special enameled issue was limited to advance orders of 49.

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The official ANA Convention design. It will be rolled on pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. Plus, customers' pocket change at the convention.

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The TEC Convention free hand-out coin will be rolled on pennies from a smaller version of the TEC badge design and with a different border.

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The followin coins were designed for the TEC membership.

The Presidential Merit Award coin will be rolled on silver quarters with the recipients' name engraved on the reverse.

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The Newsletter Article Award coin will be rolled on nickels and presented to eligible members after the end of 1991.

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The 1992 Membership coin will be rolled on pennies and presented to each member with their 1992 dues card.

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This die was engraved in error giving us two membership coins for 1991. It will be offered to members only who wish to order after the Convention. (See notice in next issue of TEC News).

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Official ANA Convention elongated coins - All available at the TEC Booth. Or may be ordered while supply lasts from the Secretary Ginnie Wilkinson.

Available are:

Regular TEC Convention Badge - limited number \$5.00
Convention Sets (5 coins) \$6.00 + \$1 postage \$7.00
ANA-TEC Convention coin 50 cents + SASE .75
Plus our free handout from TEC! If purchased at the Booth, postage not required!



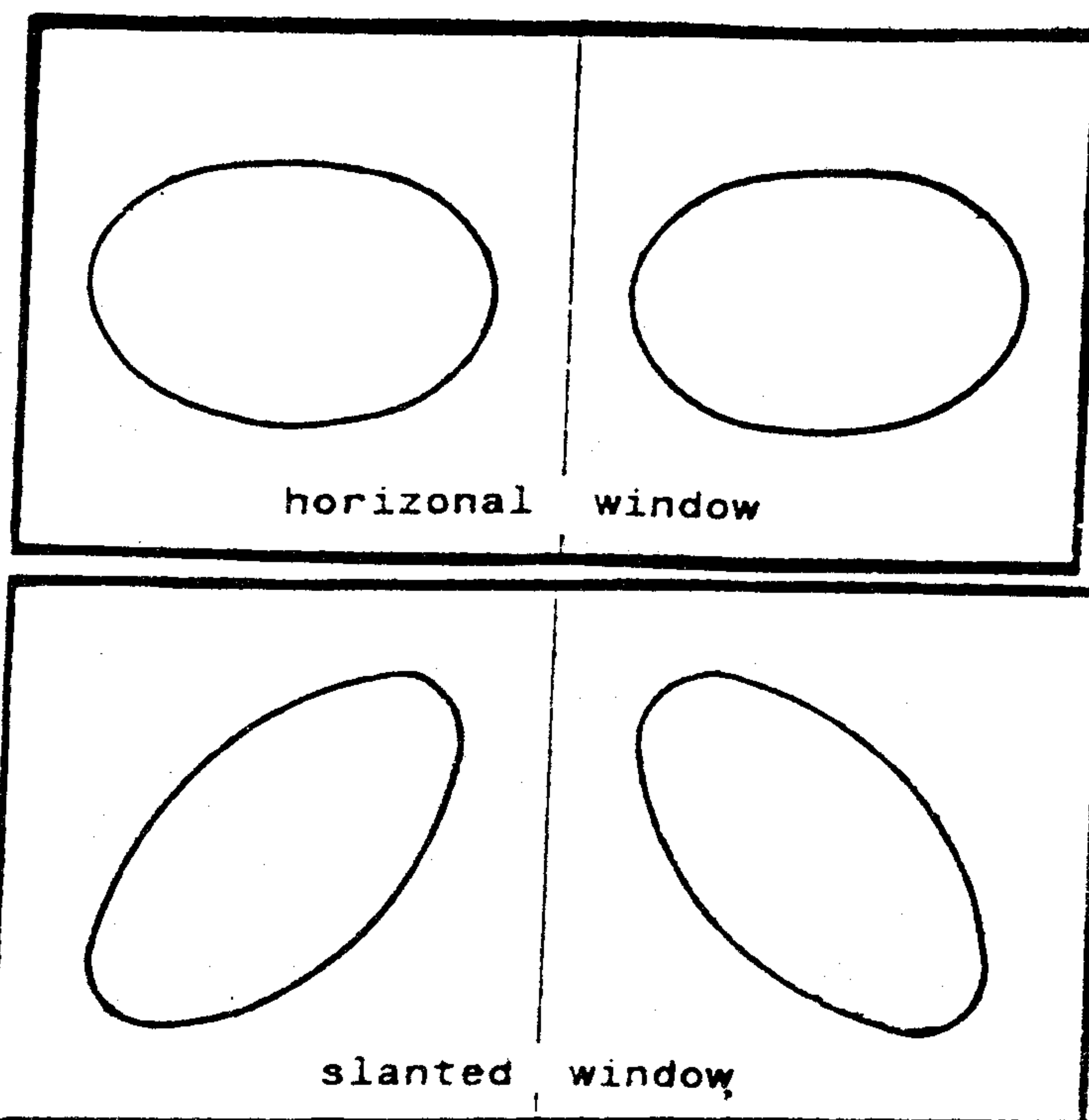
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TEC 2x2's - FOR SALE

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Your club has special high quality 2x2 elongated coin holders for sale. There are two types, the slanted window and the horizontal window type, both available in white only. Be certain to specify which window type you want. Prices include postage prepaid. (Non-US addresses please add extra for postage.) Make checks payable to TEC. Send orders to: Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI 48430

100 for \$3.50
500 for \$16.50
1000 for \$30.00



Video Tape Rental Program: "The Elongated Collectors" and "Making a Steel Die" are available. The rental price for both is \$10.00 plus the cost of return postage. Address request to: Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI 48430

Membership lists are available - cost is \$3.00. There will be a limited number available at the convention booth. All other requests should be made to: Ginnie Wilkinson, 5700 Flagler St., Metairie, LA 70003

CELEBRATE

1891 ANA-100TH 1991 **** 1966 TEC-25TH 1991 **** 1961 TAMS-30TH 1991

Best wishes to ANA-TEC-TAMS & GSTEAM members in Chicago. Have fun, enjoy the show and whatever you don't do - don't sit on your elongate. Buying merchant/trade tokens and elongated/encased coins from Georgia. R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Rd, Tucker, GA 30084-2547.

For Sale - Elongated cent for 75¢ and elongated brass token for \$1.25 each, plus SASE. Commemorate TEC 25th anniversary and ANA 100th. Available from Ginnie Aldridge, 515 Pinehurst Ave., Colonial Heights, VA 23834

ANA 100th Anniversary logo rolled on 100 year old silver dollars with the 1891 date showing on the reverse. Issue strictly limited to 100. Available at TEC booth for \$25.00 each.



BUY

SELL

TRADE



Custom designed Christmas Card with elongated coin attached, including envelope. 50¢ each plus a large SASE or \$6.00 per dozen, post-paid. Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI 48430

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Wanted: Elongated rolling machine - used. Especially interested in machine taking 2 1/2" roller. Send specs with stated condition/information to: David Wernke, Box 58, Pierre, SD 57501

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Four different + new Hawaii elongates \$2.00. Three boy scout elongates - \$1.50. 10 different Texas elongates \$6.00 + SASE. All 17 for \$9.00 post-paid. Rocky Rockholt, 2678 Sumac Ridge, White Bear Lake, MN 55110-5646 (612) 777-9000

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Many elongated collectors also collect stamps. Use old commemoratives on your mailings. \$50.00 face value, mint commemoratives only \$52.86 prepaid. Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, CA 95692

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Wanted: Anything relating to Hawaii. Top prices paid. 25 years experience. Gary Alan Tanaka, 420 Waiakamilo #201, Honolulu, HI 96817

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ANA Diamond Jubilee elongated coins by Ralph Jones (25 years old). Nice companion with the 100th anniversary coins. Copper cents 50¢ each; steel cents 75¢ each. Both for \$1.00 plus a SASE. Ray Dillard P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI 48430. Also available at TEC booth.

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York, Pennsylvania celebrates it's 250th anniversary with the shown elongated cent that is mounted in my exclusive ELONG-COIN-CARD. The card is gold color with black printing which are the official colors of the 250th anniversary of York, PA. This may be obtained by sending \$2.00 each plus a SASE to Jack Rosenbluth, 2299 Mt. Zion Rd, York, PA 17402

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Dallastown, Pa celebrates it's 125th anniversary with the shown elongated cent that is mounted in my exclusive ELONG-COIN-CARD. The card is white with royal blue printing which are the official colors of the 125th anniversary of Dallastown, PA. This may be obtained by sending \$2.00 each to Jack Rosenbluth, 2299 Mt. Zion Rd, York, PA 17402 along with a SASE.

If ordering both of the above, send one SASE. Thank you

T.E.C.'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY AUCTION 1991

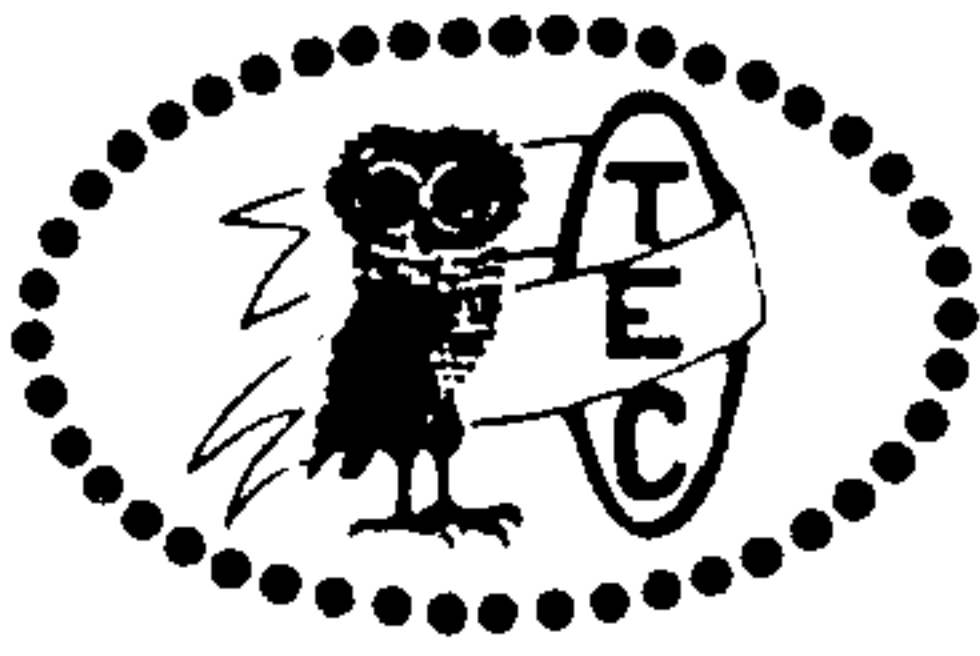


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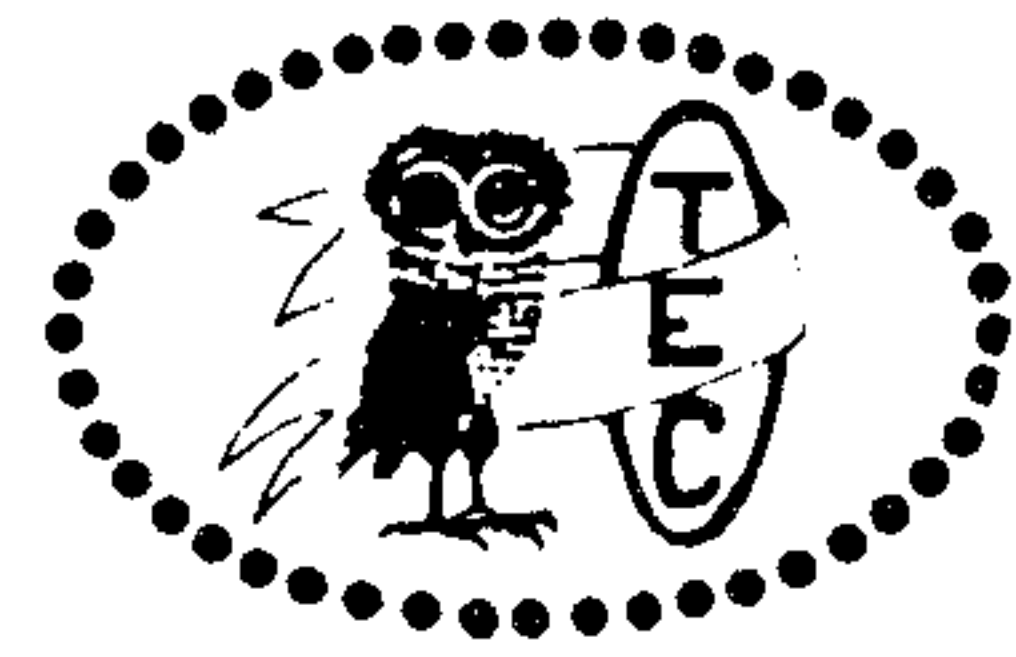
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THURSDAY • ROOM #11 • AUGUST 15, 1991

THIS YEAR WE ARE SAVING THE FINEST SILVER ENAMELED T.E.C. BADGE FOR OUR AUCTION. YOU CAN BE THE PROUD OWNER OF THIS PREMIUM QUALITY, LIMITED EDITION, COLLECTORS BADGE. ONLY 49 SILVER BADGES WERE PRODUCED THIS YEAR, AND THE DIE HAS BEEN CANCELLED. THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD IN ROOM #11, THURSDAY AUG. 15, 1991 11:00 AM.



ELONGATED COINS



It is generally accepted that rolling of elongated coins in the United States began at the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago, Illinois in 1892-93. Elongated coins are coins rolled through hand cranked machines consisting of reverse-engraved dies cut in steel rollers, similar in concept to wringers on old fashioned washing machines. Regular coins are run through the rollers under tremendous pressure, which passes the coin into the die and due to the pressure, stretches the coin into an oblong or egg shape in the process.

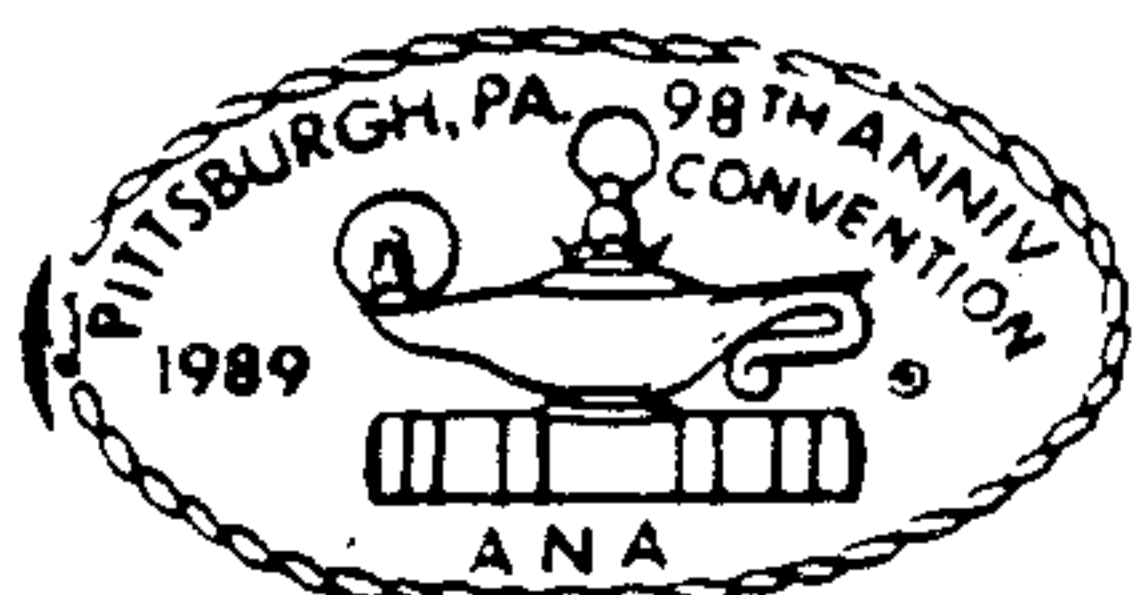
Elongated coins come in all denominations plus tokens and foreign coins with the one cent piece being by far the most common. It is not illegal to make elongated issues on U.S. coins. Although SECTION 331, TITLE 18 of the U.S. Code prohibits the fraudulent alteration and mutilation of U.S. coins, the statute does not prohibit mutilation of coins if done without fraudulent intent or use.

With the start as a money making souvenir at world fairs or expositions, the elongated coin has evolved into mementos for most any event, activity or topic. Many more are used as store or personal cards. Prices of elongated coins vary depending on number rolled, age, denominations, popularity of topic or event, even condition of the coin. There are only three books published which catalog elongated coin collection. These books are; "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR" by Dottie Dow, published in 1965, "TODAY'S ELONGATEDS" by Lee Martin, published in 1974, and "YESTERDAY'S ELONGATEDS" by Lee Martin and Dottie Dow, published in 1981 which provides a general pricing guide.

Modern elongateds are rolled and sold at many events, fairs, shows and other activities. The more common and numerous modern elongateds sell for between 50¢ and \$1.00 when not used as free hand-outs. Older elongated coins are found at coin shops or shows, flea markets, even at garage sales. Prices on the older issues are generally a little higher. It is estimated there are a thousand elongated coin collectors with large general collections and thousands more who collect topical or specialty elongateds.

Several die designers and talented engravers are commercially available at a moderate cost of \$50 to \$75 per die. There are over 100 active "rollers" in the U.S., many whom will roll coins for you at nominal cost. There are a small number of dealers in Americana Exonumia who also issue catalogs and sell elongated coins by mail or auction. Also a number of major collectors or rollers occasionally publish lists with prices of elongated coins they are willing to sell.

There is an active association of elongated collectors known as THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS (TEC), which has elected officers, publishes a quarterly newsletter and meets annually at the American Numismatic Association National Convention, where they also sponsor an exhibit and booth. If you would like to know more about elongated coins and/or TEC join now; Dues for regular memberships are only \$5.00 per year. A second membership at the same address is only \$2.50 per year and youth memberships (under 18 yrs.) are only \$2.00. Get into the main stream of the action and information flow.



*JOIN
THE
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AND
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TODAY*



THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(Please print or type)



Secretary
Imogen (Gin) Wilkinson
5700 Flagler Street
Metairie, LA 70003

President
Ray Dillard
P.O. Box 161
Fenton, Mich. 48430

When completed, please forward this application to the Secretary with your check made out to "TEC". Dues are \$5.00 for General Membership, \$2.50 for second membership at same address and \$2.00 for youth (under 18yrs.) membership. Dues are due January 1st for calendar year.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YEARS COLLECTING ELONGATEDS _____ SPECIALTY _____

I agree that upon admittance to membership, I will abide by the Constitution and Bylaws of TEC and it's code of Ethics.

DATE _____ SIGNED _____

TYPE MEMBERSHIP: GENERAL _____ SECOND _____ YOUTH (under 18) _____

FOR CLUB USE ONLY:

PROPOSED BY _____ TEC NUMBER _____

ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP (DATE) _____ TEC NUMBER _____

THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS (TEC)

Dues for one calendar year membership in the Elongated Collectors Club are \$5.00 General; \$2.50 Second, and \$2.00 for Youth (under 18 yrs). For your dues:

- You receive 4 great Newsletters, from 14-20 pages and you get a free donated Elongated Coin with each TEC Newsletter.**
- You get to place a free ad in each TEC Newsletter.
- You get an annual membership coin and life long TEC membership number.
- You write a Newsletter article and you'll get an award coin for each article. In 1989 only 36 coins were rolled and presented. These coins will be rare collector items of tomorrow!
- You can attend the annual meeting held in conjunction with ANA Convention.
- You get an opportunity to buy the limited edition TEC-ANA Convention Badge, rolled on a US clad or enameled silver quarter.
- You get to keep up with elongated collector events and results of research and whats in the future!

There are many advantages in being a member of TEC. Won't you join the nice people that collect elongated coins?

**Second membership, same address does not receive a second copy of TEC Newsletter and accompanying free coin.

